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Judge

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STAND PAT!—*(Senator Hanna's advice to Uncle Sam.)*

Four of this kind are pretty hard to beat.

Judge

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N OUNCE of prevention is better than a ton of faith-cure.

* * *

MR. GORMAN is evidently of the opinion that while there is hope there is life.

* * *

THERE IS a large solid theatrical element in politics, if one may judge by the thunder.

* * *

IT SHOULD be a source of consolation to the friends and admirers of old uncledbhill that political graveyards are never robbed.

* * *

WHEN A GIRL looks into the window of her soul she is very apt to see numerous dreams of bonnets that are of the pipe variety.

* * *

THE TYPE of political orator of which Bryan seems to be the greatest living example evidently holds the opinion that an ounce of wind is better than a pound of wisdom.

* * *

LIKE THE KEY that will wind any watch and the doughnut that will fit any stomach, the presidential bonnet will fit any head, and no head ever grows too large for it. And while its style never changes, its bee is ever on the buzz, for a beeless presidential bonnet is quite as impossible as unthinkable.

* * *

A NUMBER of Indiana miners recently struck because the mules in the mines were not, according to their ideas, treated with the consideration due to well-meaning and self-respecting mules. It has not yet been ascertained whether the action of the miners was due to sentiment and sympathy, or if it was in recognition of the fact that the mules have joined the union and that they and the miners have become one. Pretty soon the mules may not be massaged with a club, but may be as refractory as possible and still have caramels and predigested angel-cake for breakfast-food.

WATTERSON'S recent taking up and booming of Gorman as a real presidential possibility may be put down as a chain-lightning change of heart. Still, if Gorman should run he might glad the heart of his prime old Kentucky champion, as well as the hearts of all other reputable Kentuckians, by gaining a glorious plurality over the prohibition candidate.

* * *

IF PROFESSOR GARNER, who has taught the monkeys to speak, will turn his attention to teaching them to read he will, if successful, justify the great avalanche of fiction literature that is boiling red-hot from the presses night and day. Doubtless the publishers would glad and gild the professor's soul and pocket with a special royalty on all copies purchased by and shipped to the arboreal contingent.

* * *

THAT UNCLE SAM plays a first-class winning game of poker is a fact that will shortly be known to and appreciated by all those crowned heads who fancy that they are invincible at this, our real national game. Uncle Sam has by his methods so firmly riveted himself in the good graces of the fates that those potent makers of destiny see to it that he is dealt hands upon which he can stand pat with absolute safety. With the cards he holds, the chances of his adversaries are as empty as the eulogies of a horse-auctioneer and as hollow as the wailing winds of yesteryear. His hands are as clean as his sleeves are empty, for his game is fair and square. The only chance the crowned heads have against Uncle Sam lies in their imitating him in their methods of administering the affairs of their respective countries, which is the one way in which they can become the holders of the right cards. It does not make much difference how the cards are cut or shuffled; Uncle Sam always gathers the ones that win. He would do so if the cards were whirled and swirled about in a Kansas cyclone, that they might be mixed in a way to puzzle the most expert dealer. If the crowned heads know their business they will do well to induce Uncle Sam to open and conduct a correspondence school and give them a liberal education in the art of running their kingdoms in such a way as to make them sure of hands that will always enable them to stand pat.

* * *

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM is of so weak and fragile a fibre that thinking people often wonder how it ever stands alone. It is always shaky and out of repair, and while it would be impossible to find a company that would insure it against accident or defeat, it is not probable that any marine institution would care to smile upon it as a risk against tidal-waves and freshets. Mr. Roosevelt is a champion of the art of building up and of justly pulling down. In his efforts to knock the supports from under the wabbling Democratic platform he is seen in both rôles at the same time. For he is pulling down, that he may build up, and this is a case in which the end certainly justifies the means. The peanut politicians who stand on this condemned platform—or, rather, who flounder among its timbers like a litter of drowning kittens—must be a pleasant picture to all people who are level-headed and who are sticklers for the good government which is synonymous with national prosperity. Among the flying splinters may be seen the upturned weaselesque visage of old uncle davidbennetthill trying to simulate an expression of joy that refuses to be simulated. He is accompanied by many of his compatriots, who will be recognized by their faces, which are their misfortune as well as the misfortune of their party. The ensemble is interesting as a study in deadwood and dry rot, and the confusion of tongues and sentiments would make excellent campaign literature to help to victory the Samson who pulls down the platform that was builded upon the sand and not upon a rock.

"GOING OUT WITH THE TIED."

ALWAYS BEGGING.

WOMAN—"What! you say you were once a minister, and now you go about begging?"
BEGGAR—"Yes, lady. Once a minister always a minister, you know."

DINAH'S ALARM-CLOCK.

FOR a week after Mrs. Wakefield gave her colored cook an alarm-clock the family was awakened each day at six a. m. by the clang of its resounding bell. At the end of this time it was heard no more in the early watches of the morning, but Mrs. Wakefield fancied several times that she detected the muffled sound of its alarm toward evening. When questioned on the subject Dinah said with a shake of her dusky head,

"Well, Mis' Wakefield, mah nerves ain' bery strong, as yo' know, an' dat alarm-clock jes' riled 'em all up. I kin stan' it in de ebenin' fust-rate, but ter be woke up sudden upsets me; so I jes' sets it fo' de ebenin' 'stead ob de mawnin', an' it goes off an' doan' disturb nobody."

Mrs. Wakefield was satisfied with the explanation.

A PREDICAMENT.

"Boo-hoo! Oh, my poor father!"
"Why, what's happened to him?"
"I've gone an' eaten all his dinner up."

CAESAR'S CHOICE.

CÆSAR had just remarked that he would rather be first in a village than second in Rome.

"But, sire," protested Brutus mildly, "I don't see the advantage."

"Simpleton!" retorted the general, "wouldn't you rather be janitor of a small flat than tenant in a big one?"

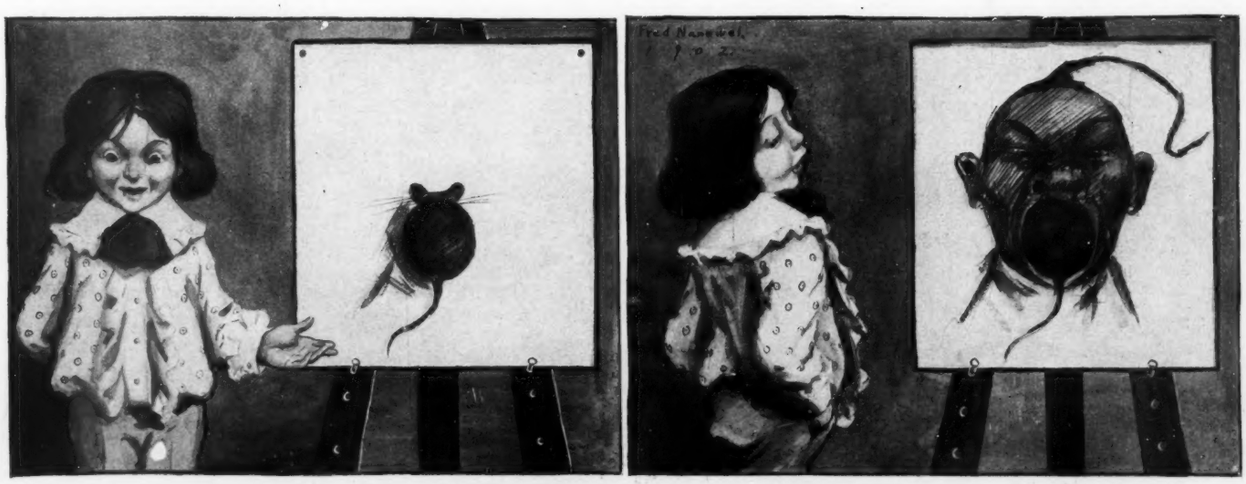
Perceiving he had a true appreciation of values, the multitude made haste to do him reverence.

COULD NOT AGREE.

QUEEN ELIZABETH had just inquired why dinner was not ready.

"Because, your majesty," answered the chamberlain, "the poison experts we have engaged for tasters cannot agree."

Enraged at the march of progress, the virgin queen ordered "beef and" on the double-quick.



NO. 20.—THE WONDERFUL DOINGS OF MARVELOUS THOMAS

"Here I have drawn the picture of a rat, and next we have the——
——Chinaman who ate it."

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JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

BONNIE MAGIN.

Thou art a dream of spring a-wing;
Thou art a sylph of grace—
A tender, fragile bud, a-scud
For aye from place to place.

One-night stands were not made for thee,
Oh, artist most sublime!
Thou shouldst not roam so far, oh, star,
But play here all the time.

NOT TO ESCAPE.

"WHAT did Miss Antique do when she was finally successful in finding a man under her bed—send for a policeman?"

"No; she sent for a minister."

THE BRIDE AND THE MATRON.

Mrs. Loveydovey (gushingly)—"I never express a wish that I do not know Fred will gratify."

Mrs. Cutting (sweetly)—"That is where you are clever."

AN EMBRYO JOURNALIST.

"YOUR boy," said the editor of the Bowersville *Clarion*, "has the makings of a real editor in him."

"Think so?" asked the pleased father.

"Sure. Why, he has handed in half a dozen accounts of parties this season, and in every one of them he stated that 'a delightful time was had.'"

WHY IT DIDN'T.

Madge—"Did that novel you've been reading end by the hero and heroine living happily ever afterward?"

Marjorie—"Why, no. The author married them in the early part of the book."

Mrs. Beaver (in the trolley-car)—"How do you like your new seal-skin?"

Mrs. Furley—"Oh, I am wrapped up in it."

A CRYING SHAME.

"Boo-hoo! Every blamed feller on this block 's had er funeral at his house but me."

A MAN OF HIS WORD.

SHE pursed her lips. "No, no!" she cried;
"I fear I cannot be your bride.
Your purse is large, but you are 'small,'
And would be fain to keep it all."
And still the lover bold pursued,
Pursuant to his purpose rude.
"I'll split the purse!" he cried with vim.
Ah, then the maiden flew to him,
Unpursed her lips and laughed with glee.
"There, now! I've split the purse," said he.

THE MYSTERY.

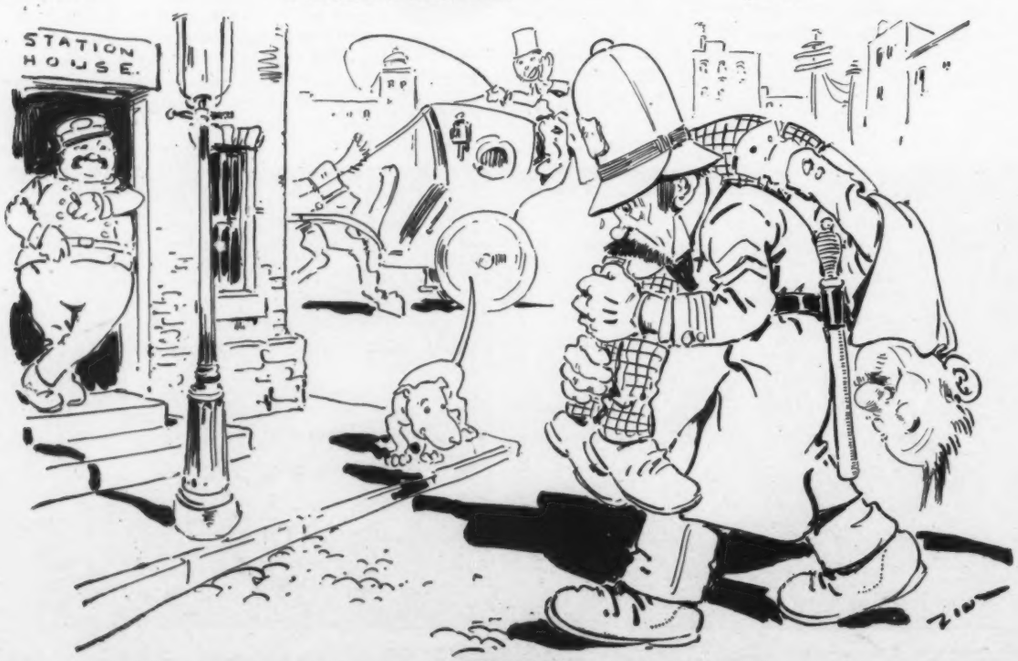
"HERE," said the man with the paper, "is an account of a Reuben who came to town and lost two thousand dollars to bunco sharks. Isn't it remarkable?"

"Not at all," replied the other man. "The remarkable part of it is that fellows of that sort ever get the two thousand dollars to lose."

AN OBJECT OF ENVY.

Mrs. Crabshaw—"What do you admire so in the janitor's wife?"

Crabshaw—"Her ability to boss the janitor."



A QUESTION.

OFFICER HOOLIHAN—"Begorry! Oi don't know whither Oi hov th' roight t' howld th' office av roundsman av police an' mail-carrier at th' same toime."

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A CRUSHER.

ADELINE—"Goodness! Now there's a corset trust."
PENELOPE—"Gracious! Now, wouldn't that crush you?"

HIS CRITICISM.

"THIS angel-food," said the quick-tempered young husband, raising his clinched fist preparatory to bringing it down on the table with an emphasis that in all probability would have caused the placid blanc-mange to tremble like an aspen and the skittish horse-radish to jump off the festal board, "tastes"—then, as the latent humor of the remark dawned on him, he paused and smiled in a way that took the sting out of his words—"like hades!"

PRIMEVAL RESEARCHES.

Jonesmith—"We are having very interesting times at our seances lately. We had Shakespeare at two meetings, and Homer himself appeared at the last one."

Billbrown—"He did? Say, if he comes again I want you to do a favor for me."

Jonesmith—"Certainly. What is it?"

Billbrown—"Find out if he wrote the original 'Beautiful Snow.'"

HOBO PHILOSOPHY.

BILL THE BITE—"Foresight is always better than hindsight, Padder."
JIM THE PADDER—"Not when a felly comes up behind yer wid a brick."

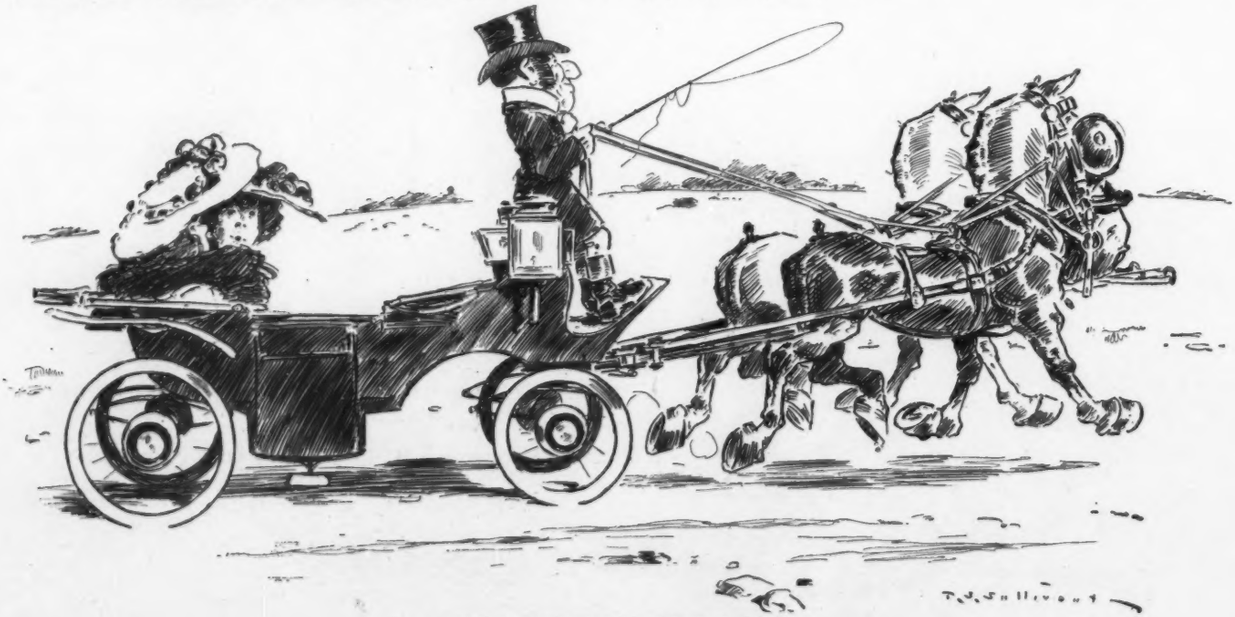
WELL OFF.

"Yes, Lawyer Perkins lost that will-case."
"He must be a poor lawyer."
"Not at all. He got fifty thousand out of it for himself before it was decided."

THE SOOTHING TOUCH OF TIME.

"IF," I inquired—for I was ever curious—"if history be fiction agreed upon how in the world is the agreement ever reached?"

"Quite naturally, of course," replied the investigator, "by the demise of the contemporary non-participants."



MAKING ASSURANCE DOUBLY SURE.

MRS. JONES—"I have bought my husband some cigars for Christmas."
MRS. SMITH—"Cigars?"
MRS. JONES—"Yes. He says he is going to swear off smoking on New Year's, and I want to make sure of it."

He had no pull;
He was too full,
And think it was quite right.
The law, of course,
One must enforce—
Arrest a shoe that's tight.

TO THE DOWN-TRODDEN.

OH, WHY need we moan and groan
'Neath the weight of the Juggernaut wheel?
For even the worm will turn
Out for the automobile.

FOREST TALK.

First stag—"Yes, poor old Antlers was shot."

Second stag—"How did it happen?"

First stag—"He was evidently mistaken for a guide."

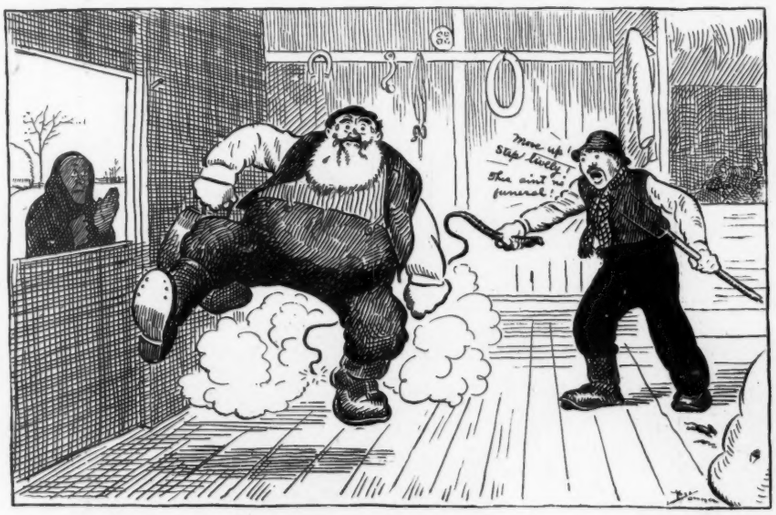
ON THE PLAINS.

Sagebrush Sam—"That tenderfoot says he's a ridin'-school graduate."

Cactus Cal—"Mebbe he is; but jest wait till he tackles that bronc an' you'll see him git a post-graduate course."

MISUNDERSTOOD.

MUGSY—"Fer two cents I'd knock yer head off!"
WILLY GUDBOY—"I'm sorry, Mugsy, but I haven't got the money—honest!"



THE NECESSARY ACTION.

MRS. WHIFFLE—"Joel Whiffle, are yew goin' crazy?"
JOEL—"No, I hain't goin' crazy. I'm—goin'—down—to—N'—York—ter-morrer—an'—I'm—gittin'—in—trainin'."

NOISY NEWS.

"OH, WHAT is this terrible noise I hear?"
"'Tis only a drop in the subway, dear."

WHAT SOMETIMES HAPPENS.

"CAN you do anything with this?" asked the tall, thin man as he hesitatingly handed a manuscript to the editor.

The latter looked at it with trained eye.

"Yes," he said as he rang his bell for an office-boy; "I'll print it to-morrow."

AN ACCOMPLISHMENT.

THE beast of burden Balaam knew
Gets more of blame than praise;
Yet, although good mules may be few,
A good mule works both ways.

FELIX CARMEN.

DEMOSTHENES was rehearsing a declamation when a friend asked him why he practiced with pebbles in his mouth.

"G'wan!" replied the orator in fluent Greek. "Them ain't pebbles—it's a new kind of breakfast-food I'm eating." Horror-stricken, the intruder fled, and the sound of the crunching resembled a slate-mill in operation.

NOT CREAMERY.

"HOW was the show?"

"The first part wasn't bad, but the rest of it was pretty rank."

"Well, that's not surprising, seeing that it was the oleo."

WANTED A MONOPOLY.

Edith—"George is so unreasonable."

Mertie—"What's he doing now?"

Edith—"As soon as I accepted him he insisted that I should break all my other engagements."

OVER THE WEDDING-PRESENTS.

"NOW, marriage isn't a lottery after all, is it, dear?"

"Well, I don't see how we are going to get rid of some of these clocks unless we hold a raffle."

AN EASY MARK.

SUE WHIFFLETREE—"Josh Medders says I am worth my weight in gold, paw."
MR. WHIFFLETREE—"Good! I'll bet ten dollars I kin stick him on that gold-brick I bought in N' York last August."

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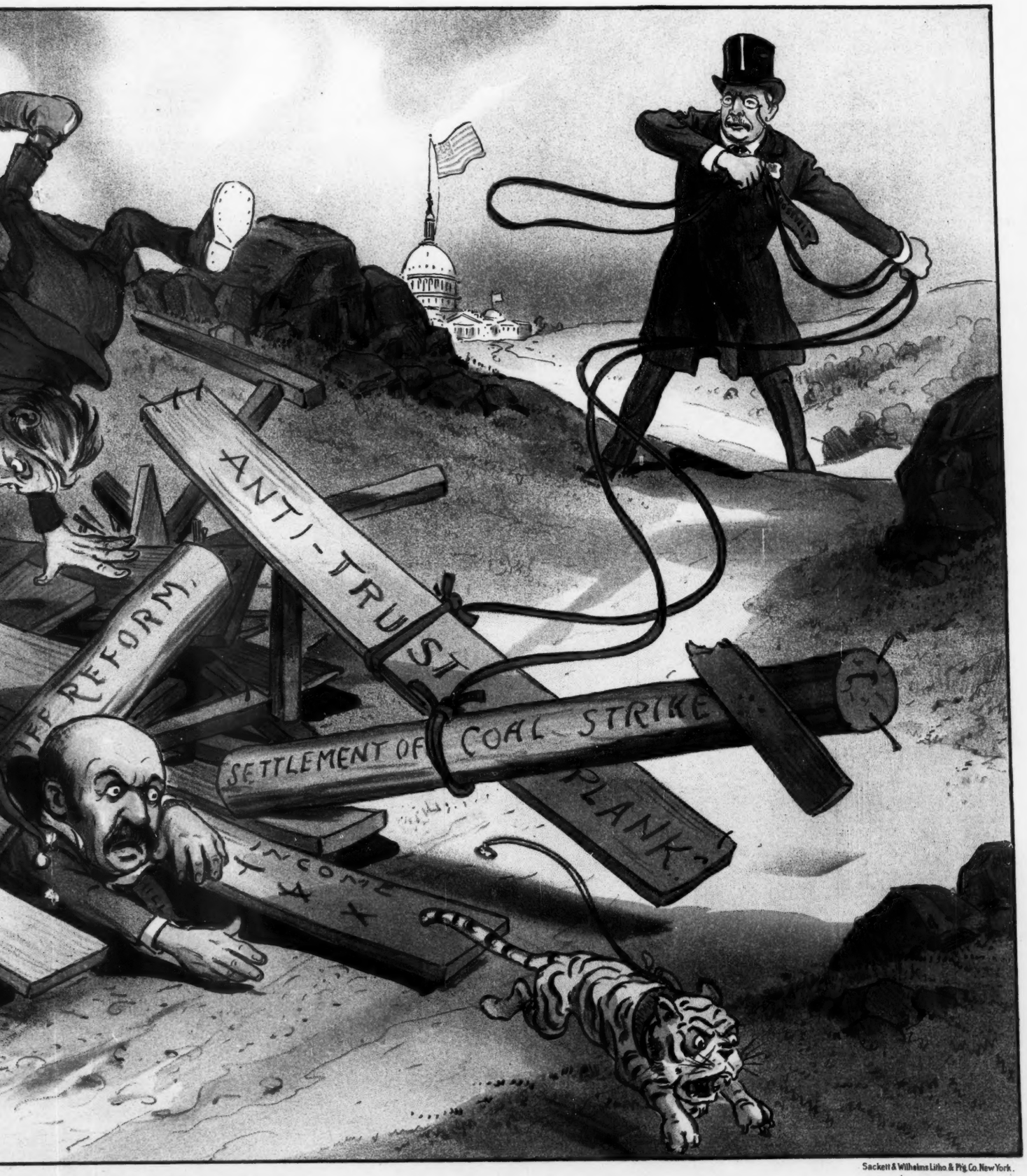
ANOTHER DEMOCRA

President Roosevelt yanks the main supports f



Sackett & Wilhelms Litho. & Ptg. Co. New York.

OCRATIC DISASTER.

upports from under the Democratic platform.

THE FINISH OF CAPTAIN PIPER.

WE CAN see Police-commissioner Piper's finish.

This is the way it will happen and be written up:

Captain Piper was trying policemen. He had been annoyed often by the ungrammatical language and unmilitary bearin of the finest police-force in the world (Note—This expressior is copyrighted as a distinct novelty. Pirates, beware!), and at last broke out,

"One day's pay for being off post, and nine days' pay for ungrammatical language and unmilitary bearing. Next case!"

The delinquent policeman appeared. He was tall, well set up, carried himself like a soldier; wore his uniform properly; his buttons were bright, his shoes polished, his gloves clean. He saluted with a correct military gesture.

The roundsman made his complaint—off post. The policeman was called on for his defense. "I have no defense, sir," he said. "The roundsman speaks the truth."

It was the first time in that court-room that a roundsman had been accused of speaking the truth. The complainant turned pale, the deputy-commissioner trembled, the spectators gasped. The policeman continued,

"An old friend of mine had just opened a bar-room and asked me to take a drink. I went into the place"——

"Didn't you think there might be a burglar?" asked the deputy-commissioner suggestively.

The officer shook his head. "No, sir," he said. "I went in for a drink"——

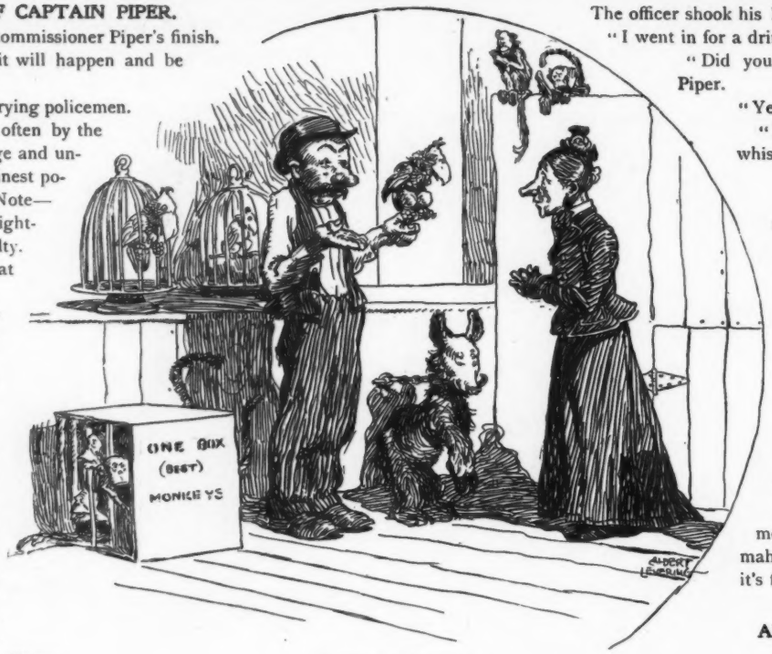
"Did you get it?" asked Captain Piper.

"Yes, sir; it was whisky"——

"How do you know it was whisky?"

"I know its taste, sir."

But the deputy-commissioner had fainted, and next day resigned on account of ill-health. The doctors said his nervous system was shattered.



EASY TO LEARN.

OLD LADY—"Does this parrot use any bad language?"
BIRD-DEALER—"No'm: but he's a young bird and easy taught."

UNSELFISH.

Mr. Smith—"You are looking for work, are you? Well, I think I can find something for you to do."

Uncle Eph—"'Scuse me, boss; but it ain't fo' mahself I'm lookin' fo' wuhk—it's fo' mah wife."

AN IDEAL SELECTION.

Washing-machine agent—"What became of that fellow Lazzenberry, who used to be always lounging around here, telling how hard he had to work when he was a boy?"

Tavern landlord—"Aw, he finally got too lazy to loaf without a salary, and so we turned in and elected him constable."

IMPRUDENT QUERIES.

"TO QUESTION the intelligence of the proletariat is unpatriotic!" I exclaimed indignantly.

"Unpatriotic?" repeated the capitalist and statesman—great two in one—in the tone of a man who knew from experience. "It's worse—it's unprofitable."

HIS LUCK.

MRS. JONES—"Oh, that brave, gallant young Lieutenant van Buster! Just killed in the Philippines, and was to have been married next month."
MR. JONES—"Gad! fortune favors the brave."

Schlitz MILWAUKEE'S LARGEST BREWERS

Over ONE MILLION Barrels of Schlitz Beer Sold in One Year

This makes us, by over one hundred thousand barrels, Milwaukee's largest brewers, and Milwaukee, as you know, is the most renowned brewing center in the world.

THIS IS HOW IT WAS DONE

For fifty years we have doubled the necessary cost of our brewing that Schlitz Beer might be pure.

We cool Schlitz Beer in plate glass rooms, and all the air that touches it comes through air filters.

We age our beer for months before we market it. That is why Schlitz Beer doesn't cause biliousness.

We filter Schlitz Beer through wonderful filters, then sterilize every bottle after it is sealed.

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

Exclusively for Gentlemen of Delicate Taste.

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F. GARCIA & BROS.
FINE HAVANA CIGARS
TAMPA
TRADE MARK

OFFICE: 126 CHAMBERS ST., NEW YORK

It's a pity that people who worry over little things haven't something big to trouble them.—*Philadelphia Record.*

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Cafe Boulevard Alc. Tdh. Hungarian Gypsy Band. 2d Av. and 10th St.

Jack's 43d St. and 6th Av. 74th and Columbus. Noted for shell fish and game.

Cavanagh's 258 W. 23d St. Ladies' and gentlemen's Chop House & Restaurant. Alc. Music.

Hotel Hungaria 4 Union Sq. E. Tdh. Luncheon, 50c. Dinner, 75c. (with wine $1).

Park Ave. Hotel Most attractive Dining Parlors in city. Tdh. 75c. 6 to 8 p. m. Alc. all hours.

Hotel Bartholdi Best Restaurant in city, at prices consistent with good service & good food.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE.

He boiled the water that he drank,
By rule he slept and ate;
He wore hygienic underclothes
To get the bulge on fate.

Thus science served him faithfully
And made him microbe proof,
But yesterday he met defeat
By falling from a roof.
—*Chicago Record-Herald.*

The Sohmer Pianos are pronounced superior to all others by leading artists.

Irate author—"What did you do with that article of mine on the American forests?"

Editor—"Well, sir, to make a long story short, I cut it down."

Knowing physicians prescribe Abbott's, the Original Angostura Bitters, to tone up the system—they know Abbott's will meet every requirement. All druggists.

He—"There is something, darling, I want to tell you."

She—"Oh, then, let us get away from the rubber-plant. Come, tell me under the rose."—*Baltimore American.*

IF YOU IMAGINE ANY ALE IS AS GOOD AS

EVANS ALE

Just make the test. You can't judge an ale without trying it.

APPLY TO ANY DEALER ANYWHERE

WHITMAN'S

Chocolates and Confections

Always the Successful Candidate for the Interior Department.

Ask for them anywhere.

Whitman's Instantaneous Chocolate

Made in a minute with boiling milk.

STEPHEN F. WHITMAN & SON, 1336 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

Established 1823.

WILSON WHISKEY.

That's All!

THE WILSON DISTILLING CO.,
Baltimore, Md.

SNOOKS (*who fancies himself very much*)—"What's she crying for?"

ARABELLA—"It's all right, sir. She was frightened. When she saw *you* she thought it was a *man!*"

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Natural Whiskey

Bottled under Government supervision direct from the barrel at the Distillery with its natural flavor, nothing added to or taken from it.

Old Overholt Rye

The Act of Congress, March 3, 1897, provides that date of making and of bottling whiskey shall be plainly printed on the Government Stamp that seals the bottle. It also prohibits bottling whiskey less than four years old and provides that all bottles must be full measure.

Ask your Dealer—or write us—

A. OVERHOLT & CO.
PITTSBURG, PA.

BOTTLED IN BOND

"A Genuine Old Brandy made from Wine."
—*Medical Press (London), Aug., 1899.*

MARTELL'S THREE STAR BRANDY

AT ALL BARS and RESTAURANTS.

"Give me your candid opinion of my painting," requested D'Auber.

"It's worthless," replied Cynicus.

"Yes; I know it's worthless, but let me have it any way."—*Philadelphia Record.*

"Have you weighed anchor yet?" demanded the new commodore of the yacht club.

"Aye, aye, sir," answered the petty officer, touching his hat.

"Then why," thundered the commodore, "don't you announce the weight?"—*Chicago News.*

Each returning season—every season of the year—brings demand for Abbott's, the Original Angostura Bitters—the best blood and nerve renewer.

The problem of what to do with our millionaires is being rapidly solved by the automobile.—*Saturday Evening Post.*

Wm BARKER CO. TROY, N.Y.
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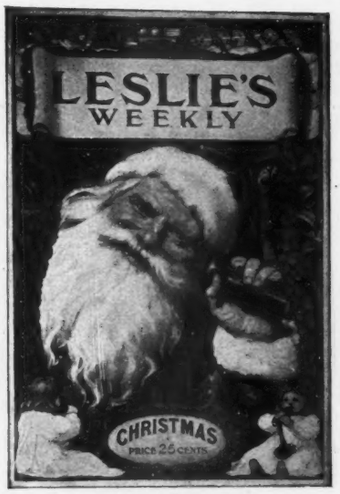
ARE THE BEST
BUY THEM.

The Best of All Christmas Numbers



NO PUBLICATION of the year is so full of the glad and buoyant spirit of the holiday season as is the Christmas Number of LESLIE'S WEEKLY, which delightfully expresses in picture and in story the doings and the meaning of the day of general joy. The handsome cover in colors, devised by Milton Bancroft, first attracts the eye and tempts to further inspection. The inside illustrations, which are timely and appropriate, include an amusing page drawing, "Raptures of Christmas Morning in the Nursery," by Miss Maria Kirk, one of the best living depicters of child life; a spirited drawing by Gordon H. Grant, "Stealing a Glimpse of the Christmas-tree"; "A Wireless Christmas Greeting in Mid-ocean," a scene on a great ocean liner, drawn by Eliot Kean; a drawing by the much-traveled artist, Sydney Adamson; a series of animal pictures by Frank Verbeck, whose "bear" drawings are widely known; and a $100-prize puzzle page for the younger folks. There are also drawings of much merit and interest by Hy Mayer, William Clarke, Ralph Taylor Shultz, Miss F. L. Boughton, W. H. Hyatt and others. Expert camera artists, among them being L. L. Roush, Rau, Underwood & Underwood, Sarony, Luckey, and Dunn, contribute pleasing photographs of various descriptions.

In its letterpress also the Christmas Number of LESLIE'S WEEKLY is remarkably strong. It comprises several fascinating stories by authors of ability and repute. "A Gold Mine in Africa," by G. A. Henty, the well-known writer of tales of adventure for boys, whose untimely death at Weymouth, England, was recently reported, is forceful and thrilling. "My First Offense," by the celebrated poet and literary man, Joaquin Miller, is in the writer's best vein. "The Madam of Cattleland," by Gertrude Potter Daniels, the novelist, whose recent works have attracted much attention, is a Western story of absorbing interest. "The Response of the Oracle" is an entertaining little tale by Roselle Mercier Montgomery; and "Esther's Strange Christmas," by John Mathews, is a touching story of childhood in the slums. Stories and articles of holiday interest are also contributed by Harry Beardsley, L. A. Maynard, Oliver Shedd, Rodney Blake and others. Poems by Minna Irving and Edward W. Barnard add distinctly to the readableness of the number, which throughout commends itself to the young and the old of every household in the land.

The Christmas Leslie's can be found at all Booksellers' the world over on Dec. 18th.

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"A doughnut, children," said the practical teacher of digestive economics, "is a round hole in the centre of a compound mixture of dyspepsia."—*Baltimore News.*

Waitress (at quick-lunch stand)—"Do you want to eat this sandwich or take it with you?"

Gentleman—"Both."—*Harvard Lampoon.*

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A great deal depends upon the dressing when it comes to women and salads.—*Philadelphia Record.*

Witticus—"Do you know the real reason the people were hailing when King Edward rode along the streets of London?"

Stoopid—"No; why?"

Witticus—"It was the servility of the populace. They were hailing because they saw he was reigning."—*Baltimore American.*

Baggs—"Why didn't Totters, the slack-rope performer, get that job?"

Snaggs—"Why, when he applied he was tight, and they didn't want a tight-rope walker."—*Chicago News.*

Mrs. Dearborn—"They tell me your cook is an angel."

Mrs. Wabash—"I reckon she is. She tried to light the fire with kerosene this morning.—*Yonkers Statesman.*

"He's trying to get a reputation as the worst pessimist in town."

"He is the worst already."

"Oh, no; he's only trying to be."

"But he declares he knows it will just be his luck not to succeed."—*Catholic Standard and Times.*

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SOHMER PIANOS

Sohmer Building, 5th Ave., cor 22d St. Only salesroom in Greater New York.

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"Oh, it's under a cloud. After the first annual election of officers it was impossible to get a quorum owing to the fact that no two members were on 'speaking terms.'"—*Chicago Record-Herald.*

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Mrs. Youngwife—"A friend has sent me a basket of nice quinces, and I don't know how to use them."

Mrs. Oldwife—"Nothing is simpler. Pare and core them, make preserves of the best pieces, marmalade of the others and jelly of the cores and peelings."

Mrs. Youngwife—"Well, I declare! And what shall I make of the basket they came in?"—*New York Weekly.*

"Do you think the world is getting better?"

"Certainly," answered Senator Sorghum. "Why, I'm making thousands of dollars where I formerly made only hundreds."—*Washington Star.*

Waggsby—"I note that Holdum, president of the old settlers' association, has been sued."

Naggsby—"What for?"

Waggsby—"For refusing to settle."—*Los Angeles Herald.*

The expert has overdone his own industry and has ruined it. The expert has been so pert that he has become an ex-expert.—*Troy Times.*

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Johnny—"I wish my folks would agree upon one thing, and not keep me all the time in a worry."

Tommy—"What have they been doing now?"

Johnny—"Mother won't let me stand on my head, and dad is all the time fussing because I wear my shoes out so fast."—*Boston Transcript.*

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"But he spends all he makes," they urged.

"True," she admitted, "but he spends it on me."—*Chicago Evening Post.*

Virtue has its own reward, but it's the tough turkey that lives the longest.—*Philadelphia Record.*

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The man with "untold wealth" is the one who dodges the tax-assessor.—*Philadelphia Record.*

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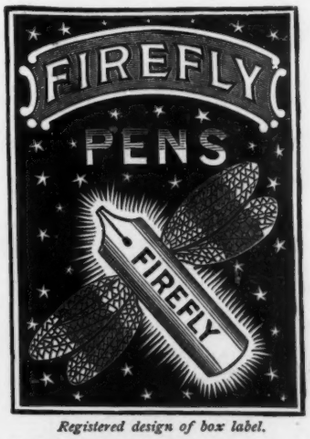

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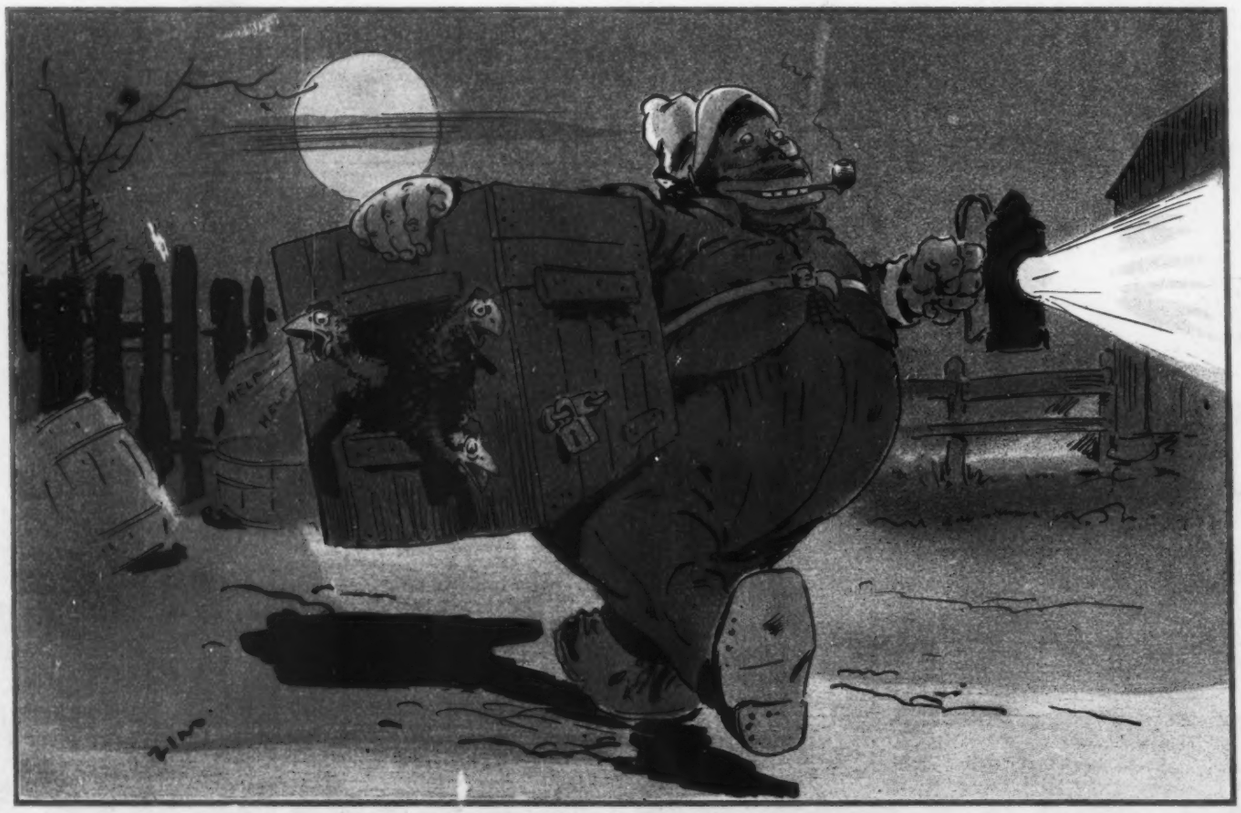

——But I'm jes' as much obleeged to de gentleman. I'll jes' carry de hull bizness home wi' me an' open it when I has mo' time."

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